Hiram McCormack Bolts.

influential Democrats of the Second In-

diana district, of the old stalwart school of

Democracy, has bolted the Chicago plat-form and ticket. Mr. McCormack says:

'I cannot indorse free silver. It is un-

democratic, and even if I did not consider

the money plank of the platform at all I

would not, nor do I see how any patriotic

American can, indorse the anarchy and

revolutionary spirit of the whole plat-

Organizing in Hartford City.

workers' McKinley club will be organized

Sulzer Speaks at North Vernon.

special to the Indianapolis Journal.

and Bert Stahl, treasurer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

INJUNCTION GRANTED AND HORSES TIED UP IN THE STALLS.

Neat Work of Frankton Marshal 1 Thief Catching-Frankfort Family Poisoned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CROWN POINT, Ind., July 25 .- Attorneygeneral Ketcham, of Indianapolis, silently, stole into Lake county this morning, acriving on the 6 o'clock train. His business was to secure an injunction against the continuous racing in the north end of the county. He went into conference with Attorney Kopelke, his right-hand man, and remained there until 9 o'clock, when Judge Gillett was to arrive from Hammond. The judge failed to appear at the appointed time, however, and the Attorney-general waited until the total freight arrived, but no judge put in an appearance. After filing the application for the restraining order with the county clerk, Ketcham left for Hammond with a disgusted look on his face. He had written the judge several days before to meet him, and Ketcham could not see why he had failed to come. There remained nothing to do but to hunt up Gillet, so Ketcham took the local freight at noon for Hammond. Later it was learned that Judge Gillett in Chambers granted a temporary injunction against the operators of the track.

Racing on the Indiana tracks is ended for a week, and it may be forever. The orses are all tied up in their stalls and the jockeys have begun to go home.

BAGGED THE THIEVES. Neat Work by Marshal John Gooding, Burr accompanied the soldiers. of Frankton.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKTON, Ind., July 25 .- For som time it has been supposed that an organized gang of thieves was operating in this town and vicinity, and the supposition became a fact about a week ago, when one of the gang weakened and informed Marshal John Gooding that an attempt would be made that night to rob Heuke's clothing store. Gooding secured a posse were to take place this afternoon. Young Dale was up in a tree tying the guy ropes, when he lost his balance and in the fall to the ground his back was broken. The docand laid in wait for them, but they failed to show up. Gooding then learned that an | resting easy to-day and will not die. attempt would be made last night to rob the residence of Lenox Gooding south of town. Mr. Gooding and his family have for a long time been in the habit of coming t wn very early on Saturday morning, and it is supposed that he generally keeps quite a sum of money around the house. orning just after they started to town Jasper Rigsby and Perry Gibson broke into the house and began appropriating all the valuables they could find. Marshal Goodng and his deputy, who were secreted near entered and captured them in the act. The prisoners were brought to town and taken to Anderson to jail. Rigsby is only out of the penitentiary on good behavior, having been implicated in holding up and oing a man here about three years ago, which his "pal," Charles Rains, went to the penitentiary. Gibson also has a very unsavory reputation, although he has never been implicated in anything of this kind

before. There are several others in the gang, and other arrests will follow. Late Completed Oil Wells.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., July 25 .- The Ohio Oil Company made a very successful hit in Well 5 on the G. Terhune farm, in Section 8. Chester township, Wells county. This well is reported to be good for 190 barrels. The same company's well No. 4. on the same farm, just completed, is good for 120 barrels. Same company's No. 4, Williamson farm, Section 6, same township, is good for 130 barrels; same company's No. 5, Williamson farm, Section 8, same township, 120 barrels; same company's No. Herald farm, Section 7, same township, 75 barrels; same company's No. 1, Brown farm, Section 35, Jefferson township, Huntington county, 100 barrels; same com-pany's No. 1, Holmes farm, Section 33, same township, 50 barrels; Indianapolis Oil Company's No. 1, Noe farm, Section 8, Chester township. Wells county, 80 barrels first twenty-four hours; Paul, Henkins & Co.'s o. 2, Markey farm, Section 27, same township, 20 barrels; Britt-O'Donnell Oil Com-'s No. 2, Gephart farm, Section Jackson township, same county, 40 barrels; Spellacy, Kerr & Lineman's No. 16, Turner Section 17. Nottinghan townshi county, 25 barrels; G. W. Van Dyke's McKee farm, Section 34, Jefferson township, Huntington county, 20 barrels; No. 2, same farm, 25 barrels; No. 3, Frazier Section 27, same township, 20 barrels Haskell & Haskell's No. 3. Farmer farm, barrels; Boldo Bros.' No. 3, Bolds farm Section 28, Hartford township, Adams county, 50 barrels; Manhattan Oil Company's No. 1, Showalter farm, Section 22, Jackson township, Jay county, dry hole.

After the Fish Seiners. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHELBYVILLE, Inc., July 25 .- For more than a week Mr. John Chitwood, of Mar-Deputy Fish Commissioner against violators laws. and yesterday arrest of George Peters. prominent and wealthy farmer, living near arion, this county, charged with seining. eters took a change of venue. For several years the streams here have been cleaned every summer by parties of seiners, who go from one end of the streams to another. or men came from distant city to fly fish, and were compelled Frank Smith to-day arrested four to get out of the river to get away from the seine. So bold have the seiners become that in broad daylight, within a stone's throw of the city limits, and in plain view of the pike, a thirty-foot seine and Gary had been schoolmates. ain view of the pike, a thirty-foot seine is dragged through the water. It is not known who was instrumental in Chitwood coming, but all the true lovers of the sport are giving him active support. Some men who have held high official positions are among those likely to be arrested.

Capsized in White River.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 25.-White river has begun to fall after reaching the highest mark for thirty years. Much damage has been done to fences and fields of grain. especially where oats has not been har-To-day George and Carey Crozier, Daniel

Clark and Earnest Scott were out in a small steamboat made by young Crozier. The engine broke down, the boat became unmanageable in the swift current, was carried into the limbs of a tree and upset, going to the bottom like lead. The two Croziers were carried down stream a listance before they could swim to shore. The other men clung to the tree tops until rescued by ropes thrown to them. To-morrow morning Alfred Davis and Alfred Kilgore will board a frail raft on White river and attempt to float to Indianapolis before dark. The distance is eighty-four miles by river.

The Tin-Plate Shut-Out.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 25.-The situation at the American tin-plate factory remains unchanged since last night, when the company and men failed to reach an agreement regarding the scale submitted by the company asking a cut of 15 per cent. The American tin-plate factory is the best industry in this city and every citizen sinhopes that an agreement can be reached whereby the big plant may re- | day. sume operations. Enough stock is on hands now to fill all orders, present and prospective, up to Oct. 1, and have a surlus left, and even if an agreement be ached, it is not probable that the plant rould immediately resume. It has a pay roll of 1,250 men and pays out \$57,000 per month in wages.

Three Dailies for Greencastle.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., July 25 .- The Star-Press and The Democrat, Democratic papers of this city and county, came out today with announcements that they would both start daily editions of their papers. The Banner-Times is the local Republican paper and it has had a daily edition for three years. The Democrats seek a daily mouthpiece and one paper will not let the other start without opposition, as there is great rivalry between them. The war bids fair to be a lively one, as the field now barely supports one daily.

Work of a Fire Bug.

Special to the Indianapolia Journal. ago an attempt was made to burn the For-wax roller mills, in this city. A night through China. It was in passing through the country of the Kurds that he watchman was put on the following night. met his fate.

ROBY RACING DONE FOR Last night the second attempt was made to destroy the building, but the incendiary was discovered, and only by the free use his revolver made his escape. Several shots were exchanged, and it is thought the man was wounded. The building is a fivestory affair, with basement, and is owned by H. H. Bremerkamp, who is one of De-catur's most respected citizens.

Needs New Blood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., July 25 .- Kokomo won the ball game to-day with ridiculous ease, on errors by the home team. The local team is in the market for a good third and second baseman and a shortstop.

Batteries-Cates and McInerny: Hawkins

Will "Root" for Fisher.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 25 .- A special train will leave Anderson in the morning for Cincinnati loaded baseball fans who are going to see Chauncey Fisher pitch a game against the 'Spiders," of Cleveland. Long red-ribbon badges have been printed bearing the words, "Anderson comes loaded for Fisher and the Reds." The bulletin boards were surrounded by large crowds to-day and the greatest interest was manifested in the games in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland and Indianapolis. Anderson is wild on base-

Columbia Rifles on the Way. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 25.-Columbia Rifles, of this city, belonging to the Second Regiment, I. N. G., left for Indianapolis this afternoon, forty-five strong. The members of the company are all in fine condition, and have been drilling for the past two weeks preparatory to the State en-campment at Fairview Park during the next ten days. The company has been lately recruited, and has one of the best armories in the State. Captain Kenneth

Lon Dale's Nearly Fatal Accident. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., July 25.-Last night Lon Dale, of Frankfort, aged twenty, the young aeronaut, met with a bad accident at Russlaville, this county, while preparing for a balloon ascension at the bicycle races that were to take place this afternoon. Young

Acres of Corn Ruined. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 25 .- Hundreds of people have been watching the rise of White river to-day and old-timers say but once before has the present flood been reached. The total rainfall here for the past week amounts to 5.3 inches. All the bottom lands along the river are inundated and hundreds of acres of corn are ruined.

To Fix the Wage Scale.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 25 .- J. R Johnston, of this city, J. E. Van Derventer, of Anderson, and J. H. Johnson, of Dunkirk, have been appointed by the Western Window-glass Manufacturers' Association to act with the Eastern Association in agreeing on the wage scale with the L. A 300 glassworkers for the ensuing season.

Poisoned with Home-Made Cheese, special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., July 25 .- The family of J. W. Merchant had home-made cheese for supper last night, and a few hours later all were taken deathly sick. Ada, the nine-year-old daughter, died this after-noon, and it was by the hardest work that physicians succeeded in saving the lives of the other four members of the family.

Falls Heir to \$20,000. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 25 .- Wil liam Black, a brick mason in this city, received word yesterday that he was the only heir to the estate of his father. Frank Black, valued at \$20,000. Black's father was found dead in bed at the Richmond asylum Monday evening, where he had been an inmate for fourteen years.

Thomas Leslie at Point of Death. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 25 .- Thomas Leslie, one of the pioneers of Bartholomew county, is lying at the point of death at his home in Sand Creek township. Mr. Leslie was twice commissioner of this county, holding that position when the present courthouse building contract was let.

Corn Under Water.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. WORTHINGTON, Ind., July 25 .- So much rain has fallen in the last two days that both White and Eel rivers are flooding the country and greatly damaging the farmers in this vicinity. Thousands of acres of corn are under water, and many will lose their

DePauw's New Military Instructor. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- First Lieutenant Solomon P. Vestal, Seventh Cavalry, has been assigned to duty as military instructor at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in place of First Lieutenant Edward M. Lewis, Twentieth Infantry,

transferred. Caught an Old Murderer. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., July 25 .- Policeman vagrants. One of the prisoners he recog-

Russiaville Bike Races. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., July 25 .- At the Russiaville bicycle races to-day Slayback, of Mulberry, won the half-mile in 1:08, and Tate, of Kokomo, the two-and-a-half-mile race

TRAVELING IN CHINA.

The Most Serious Drawback Is the Slowness of Getting Along.

Literary Digest. A journey to Europe is such an every-day affair that people who wish to be looked upon as traveled now turn their attention in other directions. The Ost-Asiatische Lloyd, Shanghai, points Asiatische Lloyd, Shanghai, points out that China is a comparatively new field to the excursionist, and thinks the Western public will be glad to be informed of the mode of travel and its cost in the Flowery Kingdom. The most serious drawback to a trip through China appears to be the slowness of travel. The Lloyd says: "There are few straight roads in China.

The actual distance between two commercial centers may be comparatively short, but the roads are so tortuous that traveling requires much time. Thus the distance between Yunan-foo, the capital of the province of Yunan, and the Yang-tse port of Hakow is, on an average, covered in eighty days. The distance is, as the crow flies, \$25 miles, but the traveler goes twice as much. The distance traveled daily varies, of course, with the character of the country. In southern Yunan, where horses and sedan chairs are available twenty to twenty-five miles per day may be accomplished. A sedan chair with three carriers (one as relief) costs \$1 a

pounds, receive 35 to 40 cents a day. A baggage horse costs 25 to 30 cents a day, and carries twice as much as a coolie, but its owner must be paid separately for leading it. Bullocks carry about 150 pounds, but only advance at the rate of eight to twelve miles a day. In Shan-si and Shen-si twowheeled carts are used, also sedan chairs, carried between two mules. Baggage and merchandise are transported on camels, which carry 300 pounds each at a cost of 11/2 to 1% cents a day. In the Honan provwheelbarrows are used, small ones at 20 to 25 cents a day; large ones, pushed by two men, twice that sum. In traveling on water the cost is 12 to 15 cents for a distance of 100 it (about thirty miles) for each person. Meals cost on an average 21/2 cents. "With regard to security, it must be admitted that traveling is much less dangerous in China than may be supposed. The main roads are generally safe; attacks from robbers are much more likely to hap-pen on less frequented byways. In dis-tricts where the population is not very numerous guards are stationed along the road to protect the caravans. This is especially the case on highways used for the mails It is, however, advisable to travel armed. DECATUR, Ind., July 25 .- A few nights especially if one carries articles of value.

nii "odii GB"

MATTHEWS SENATORIAL FIGHT SPLITS A JOINT CONVENTION.

Both Factions Nominate at Scottsburg-Speech from Lebanon Standpipe, 120 Feet High.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SCOTTSBURG, Ind., July 25 .- The Democrats of the joint senatorial district, composed of Clark, Jennings and Scott counnd Garvey. Struck out-By Cates, 7; by ties, held a delegate convention here this afternoon to nominate a candidate for State Senator and split wide open. Joseph H. Shea, of Scott county, and George H. Voight, of Clark county, were aspirants. Shea had entered the race some months ago when he thought no one would oppose him, but not long ago Clark county sprung Voight. This led to a bitter fight and a serious split in the party. The friends of Shea had prepared themselves for the occasion by having the "machine" on their side, and when the convention was called to order this afternoon by Mark Storen, chairman of the Democratic central committee of Scott county, the machine was set grinding by Seba Barnes, of Jennings county, moving that the Chair appoint a committee of one from each county as a committee on credentials. This the Chair proceeded to do, refusing the chairman of the Clark county delegation the privilege of naming the member for his county. The committee appointed consisted entirely of men favorable to the nomination of Shea. Clark county delegates had been selected some months before on an apportionment of one delegate for each 200 Democratic votes. When the convention was called the apportionment was based on one delegate for each 150 votes. This entitled Clark county to seven more delegates than had been selected by the township and precinct mass conventions, and to supply the additional dele-gates the chairman of the county central committee of that county selected the aditional delegates. The original delegation denied the right of the chairman and named contesting delegates. Both sides claimed seats in the convention. The credentials committee made a report seating the dele-gates chosen by the county chairman, and when the report was adopted the majority of the regularly chosen delegates from Clark county bolted, and before the other side had completed a permanent organization had organized a convention of their own in one end of the court room by selecting S. B. Biffendaffer as chairman and D. C. Payton as secretary, and proceeded in the regular way to hold a senatorial convention. George W. Baxter placed Mr. Volght in nomination for State Senator and the solid vote of Clark county, that being twenty-seven and a majority over all, was cast for him. Jennings and Scott counties were called, but paid no attention. Mr. Voight was declared the nominee and the convention adjourned just as the other side had completed a permanent organization by the selection of Thomas B. Rader, of Clark county, chairman and James Reeney, or Jennings county, secretary. James K. Marsh. on behalf of Clark county, placed Joseph H. Shea in nomination. The roll of Clark county was called and the secretary announced that thirteen had voted for Shea and that fourteen had refused to vote. Jennings cast eight for Shea and one refused to vote. Scott cast her seven votes for Shea, making a total of 28, and he was de-

The Voight factions claim that theirs was the regular convention, composed of regu-larly chosen delegates, and Mr. Voight him-self makes the same claim and says he will make a fight to have his name placed on the ticket for joint Senator for the district. The bitter feeling created between the two factions indicates a victory for the Repub-

lican nominee next November. It Was a Matthews Fight.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 25 .- The ambition of Governor Matthews to succeed Senator Voorhees caused a bolt in the Scottsburg convention to-day and the nomination of two men for joint Senator. On the way home from Scottsburg the bitterness between the two factions in the Clark county delegation came near resulting in numerous fights, and it was necessary to separate them into different coaches to prevent the outbreaks. J. H. Shea was given to understand until two or three days ago that he would be nominated by acclamation, but G. H. Voight, who is a per-sonal friend of Governor Matthews, was brought out. Many who were present state that one delegate was offered \$50 to vote for Voight, but refused.

HIGHLY NOVEL SPEECH. Prof. Keller Spoke from the Top of Lebanon Standpipe.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., July 25 .- The most elevated and highly amusing political address ever made in this city was made at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon by Prof. James Kelley, colored. He spoke from the top of the stand-pipe, 120 feet from the ground. The ascension was made by way of a ladder connected with the pipe on the outside. Prof. Kelley carried on his head a threegallon bucket filled with water, and to the side of the vessel the stars and stripes were nailed. When at the top, in a most graceful manner and with distinct articuation and easy gesticulation with both hands, he made a speech favoring McKinley and sound money and predicted the election of the Republican chief by a large majority. The address of five minutes was thousand people that filled the streets for several blocks away. Turning about in his place he gracefully acknowledged the applause by bowing his head and tipping the bucket sufficiently to pour from it some of the water it contained. Then he made the

descent as gracefully and successfully.

The Pops Failed to Meet. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., July 25 .- This was the day designated by the Pops of Grant county for the selection of delegates to their congressional and State conventions, The convention was to have been held at the courthouse at half past 1 this afternoon. Two o'clock came, and a vigilant canvass of the courthouse failed to reveal anything Populistic in aspect. A half hour later a newspaper representative in making the rounds of the courthouse learned that two or three men had been seen going up into the courthouse loft. Investigation up there disclosed the presence of John W. Kelley, secretary of the county committee, and three of the faithful. Mr. Kelley was immersed in the perusal of a book that appeared to contain the records of previous neetings, while his compatriots were milking their whiskers and speculating as to what the St. Louis convention would do. half hour later another Pop had come in, but it was evident that the attendance would not be further swelled, and Secretary Kelley declared the meeting adjourne "Guess we'd better locked the door," said he, "and made you think that we were holding a secret meeting."

Joint Senator Nominated. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 25.-The Republican joint senatorial convention of Randolph and Delaware counties met here to-day and unanimously nominated Walter L. Ball, a election is assured.

At the courthouse Delaware county Democrats met for the purpose of organizing for the coming campaign, and selected delegates to the congressional and joint sena-Aug. 5. Speeches for 16 to 1 were made by Raiph S. Gregory, O. J. Lotz, William Quitt and James Anderson. Mr. Gregory devoted some attention to the Journal, seemingly not being satisfied with its Republican policy. Delegates were elected. but the committee was not organized, because of the heated race between W. Hilligoss and J. K. Ritter for chairman.

Two New McKinley Clubs.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., July 25 .- An enthusiastic crowd of glassmen and employes of the Morewood tin-plate works, at Gas City, met in that city last night and organized a McKiniey and Hobart club. Fully 200 voters were present and the club has over 100 members. The following officers were elected: President, John R. Hadley; vice president, W. M. Amsden; secretary. Davis; treasurer, John R. Hughes. A McKinley club was organized last night at Swayzee, in the southwestern part of this county. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Frank M. Collins. At the conclusion the following officers were al influence in favor of the glub whene elected: President, J. R. Lee; vice president and wherever it can do the most good."

dents, William McCoy and J. M. Main: EXCESSES secretary, S. A. Cassell; treasurer, Dr. I. F.

SHOALS, Ind., July 25 .- Hon. Hiram Mc-Cormack, one of the most prominent and

> Relief Needed for Survivors of th Horrible Massacre in the Armenian Towns Near Van.

Mr. McCormack is one of the leading awvers of southern Indiana, and will take HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 25 .- A Me-Kinley club was organized here last evening with 107 charter members. Ex-Mayor John A. Bonham addressed the meeting and received a rousing reception. The hall was crowded, and nearly a hundred more names were added to the list this morning, giving the total of 207. Next week a glass There was more enthusiasm displayed at the meeting last night than at any similar meeting held here in years, and it is conceded that the silverites in Blackford county are losing ground. Mayor Kinsley was made president: A. W. Tracy, secretary, villages were burned. NORTH VERNON, Ind., July 25 .- Hon.

M. R. Sulzer, Republican candidate for Congress, delivered a speech to an immense Republican meeting at Fable's Opera House in this city to-night on the occasion of the opening meeting of the McKinley

and Hobart Club. A brass band and glee club furnished music, and the audience that packed the hall cheered the points of the speaker on the currency and tariff ques-New Club at Spencer. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPENCER, Ind., July 25 .- A McKinley and Hobart club was organized here tonight with 275 members. Luther Melick was made president; M. V. Gantz, vice

min Buckles, treasurer. Republicans here are in excellent trim and will have con-siderable aid from Democrats not in accord with the Chicago platform.

president; Cyrus Mead, secretary; Benja-

Shanklin's Prediction. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Hon. Shanklin, of Evansville, the newly-chosen national Democratic committeeman for Indiana, vice Sheerin, is visiting Justice Harlan's fanily. He wis emain here until the committee to notify Bryan of his nomina-tion meets in New York city. Shanklin predicts a big majority for Bryan in In-

Captain Howard Bolts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 25 .- Capt. Edward Howard, the famous builder and proprietor of Howard's ship yards, has anounced that he cannot and will not support Bryan and Sewall and the 16-to-1 platform on which they stand. Captain Howard has been a Democrat all his life and is from a family of Democrats.

Against a Fusion. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., July 25.-The People's party of Jay county to-day nominated a full county ticket and declared against fusion. The following nominations were made: Jacob Geiger, treasurer; John C. Smith, sheriff; L. C. Via and E. A. Gray, commissioners: George May, surveyor.

Turple Spoke at New Albany. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 25 .- The Democrats ratified the nomination of Bryan and Sewall to-night at the opera house. Senator David Turpie was the principal speaker. Judge W. T. Zenor, J. K. Marsh and T. B. Buskirk also made addresses.

OBITUARY.

Col. John A. Danks, Noted as Fighting Chaplain. PITTSBURG, July 25.—Col. John A. Danks, chaplain-in-chief of the Union Veteran League, died at his home in Glenfield at 11 o'clock this morning of heart disease.

Colonel Danks entered the army in 1861 as captain of the Sixty-third Pennsylvania under Colonel Hayes, was promoted to be lieutenant colonel and then colonel. During the war he held religious services not only in his own regiment, but others, and was noted as the fighting chaplain. He has been chaplain-in-chief of the Union Veteran League for the past nine years. He was wounded at Gettysburg and taken prisoner. He is well known throughout the country

from his prominence in many campfires.

LEARNING TO SPELL. in Accomplishment Which Is a Certain Test of Intelligence.

New York Commercial Advertiser. In most, if not all schools, the oral sys tem of spelling has been abandoned, and it is said that much less time than formerly is given to reading aloud, the time being taken up with recitations. This is unfortunate for the pronunciation of the pupils, and it explains why persons fairly well educated in other particulars are guilty of so many errors in prenouncing words. It would be hard to exaggerate the importance of spelling, since the ability to spell well is made the supreme test of intelligence and even of respectability. This s sometimes unjust, because there are persons who find it impossible to learn to spell-who can master the most difficult they can fix in their minds the distinction in the spelling of "siege" and "seize," or "gauge" and "assuage" or "aristocracy" and "hypocrisy" and the like. There is no analogy to guide us in spelling, but it is a matter of memory pure and simple, as in the case of the German genders. There are rules of spelling, but the exceptions are so many that the rules are of little

The matter of memory has for its first condition attention and then repetition. It is useless to hope that one will learn to spell from mere reading. The reader pays almost no attention to the letters of the words which he reads-certainly not enough to permanently fix the arrangement in his mind. Attention and repetition, and again repetition, is the only rule under which anybody can learn to spell. The theory of learning by writing the lessons is sound, provided the words are written often enough. In this only the sight centers are employed and the operation is direct and not secondary, as when the hearing is engaged. The danger is however, that there will not be sufficient repetition in the mechanical operation. The devoted each day to spelling is mostly taken up by the mechanical process of writing the words. A word can be spelled orally three or four times while it is being written once. It is probable that the memory will be as deeply impressed by three or four spellings under the oral system as by one spelling under the writ-

In addition to the loss of opportunity to learn how to pronounce words through the system of copying the spelling lesson from the blackboard, there is the loss of the stimulus of competition. "Spelling down" is one form of competition that should not be abandoned in the general revolt against competitive examinations. It makes attention imperative and it is an excitement that does not fire the young ambition to a hurtful degree. Each child has its attention drawn to every word spelled by each member of the class, instead of having it limited to the few words to be copied from young Muncie attorney, as candidate. His the blackboard under the modern plan. Spelling is so important that we cannot afford to neglect anything that will induce pupils to master it. It was the super-lative merit of the old district school that though it did not have much to do with education as a science, it did turn out pupils who could spell well, who could pronounce correctly and who could read with

Club Loyalty.

New York Times. Not all clubwomen understand club loyalty. A recent definition of the term by a well-known clubwoman is compact enough to be memorized, and too good not to be passed on: "Club loyal:y." she says. "signifies a certain giving up of inclination in other directions if the duties of the club require it. It signifies attendance upon club meeting, attendance which shall be prompt and regular, so that there may not be mere beggarly quorum, a mere contingent of those who religiously believe in standing for what and for all their names are worth, but that there shall be a good representation of the general force upon every working as well as upon every social occasion. Club loyalty means the prompt payment of club dues, the giving of club gifts and honors ungrudgingly, and the acceptance of them sweetly, making a return when expedient and possible. And, lastly, club loyalty means the bestowed of person-al influence in favor of the club whenever

HOMES OF CHRISTIANS PILLAGED B BRUTAL TURKISH SOLDIERS.

ceived from Heraklion of a serious nature. The Turkish troops massed at the gates of the city, but their endeavors to enter were | three Cremona makers. But more conc frustrated by the Governor. They are committing the wildest excesses in the surrounding country. Christians in the eastern provinces, hitherto quiet, are assembling at Moledyzi and are calling for immediate supplies of rifles and ammunition. The battle at Retimo, on the island of Crete, mentioned in a dispatch from Athish troops joined with Mohammedans in The representatives of the powers have sent an urgent note to the government of Greece relative to the Greek intoads in Macedonia. The Minister of War has ta-

The Armenian Slaughter. LONDON, July 25 .- The Chronicle and other London papers publish details of the massacre in the vicinity of Van on June 15 of thousands of Armenians. It is stated

that over forty villages were destroyed and that every male person more than eight years of age has been killed. On account of this last massacre of the Armenians societies interested in relief work in Asia Minor have appealed once more to the public for additional funds. The news of the destruction of forty prosperous villages in the vicinity of Van of at least 12,000 Armenians was contained in the dispatch from Constantinople to the Chronicle. It was cabled exclusively to the

CECIL RHODES CENSURED.

Associated Press yesternay.

Report of the Cape Colony Assembly's Committee Adopted.

CAPE TOWN, July 25 .- The House of A sembly has unanimously adopted the report of the select committee on the subject of the Jameson raid on Johannesburg The report finds that Mr. Cecil Rhodes who at the time was Premier of Cape Colony, was fully acquainted with the preparations for the raid, and Mr. Alfred Beit, a director of the British South Africa Company, Dr. Jameson and Dr. Rutherford Harris, also a director of the British South Africa Company, were active promoters of the raid. The report further declares that there is no evidence that Mr. Rhodes intended that the Pitsani force should invade the Transvaal uninvited, but that at the same time there was an ab- | win, 476 miles, five laps; Hunt, 476 miles sence of any peremptory command from Mr. Rhodes forbidding the raid. Rhodes gram containing such prohibitory combut the message was never dispatched. With these facts in view the report says the committee cannot acquit Mr. Rhodes of responsibility. The report further alleged that all the funds for the raid were contributed by the British South Africa Company and with the knowledge of the London office, the money be afterwards refunded by Mr. Rhodes. the conclusion that the conduct of Mr. Rhodes was not consistent with his duty as Premier of Cape Colony.

Sixth Round at Chess. NUREMBERG, July 25 .- The sixth round of the International Chess Masters' tournament, played in this city to-day, resulted as follows: Steinitz beat Charousek in bishop's gambit after fifty-one moves. Blackbounre beat Tarrasch in & Giuoco plano after forty-six moves. Janovski beat Teichmann in a Giuoco piano after thirty-nine moves. Walbrodt beat Showalter in a Ruy Lopez after fifty-one moves. Winawer beat Porges in a Ruy Lopez after thirty-six moves. Albin beat Schallopp in a rench defense after twenty-six noves. Maroczy beat Pillsbury in a four knights' game after thirty-four moves. Alarco and Schiffers drew a Sicilian defense after thirty-six moves. Schlechter and Lasker drew a Scotch game after twenty-one moves. Tschigc in had a bye. The seventh round will be played Monday.

Yarde-Buller Divorce Case. LONDON, July 25 .- In the Yarde-Buller divorce case, counsel for Mrs. Yarde-Buller opened the case for the defense to-day. He said that cruelty and adultery on the part of the wife were denied and that it would be proven by medical evidence that the respondent was not a drinking woman. He also alleged that Gadesden, the co-respondent in this action, had been sent to England by Mrs. Kirkland, of San Francisco, mother of the respondent, to protect the wife's interests against the husband. A witness in case for the defense, Mrs. Goslinger, testified that she had committed adultery with the husband. This evidence was confirmed by that of Mrs. Parker, Policemen swore that they had seen the petitioner in company with prostitutes. The hearing

Li Is a Silver Monometallist. NEW YORK, July 26 .- A dispatch to the World from London says: Li Hung Chang, being seen at Paris, said: "You know that going to introduce it immediately. It will be all silver. We shall be silver monometallists. I shall stay here a short time longer, then I shall go to England for several weeks, and then to America. I shall

Americans Honored. PARIS, July 25 .- The American artist, Mr. Edwin L. Weeks, and the American writer, Viele Griffin, have been appointed chevallers of the Legion of Honor.

Chile's New President. VALPARAISO, Chile, July 25 .- Frederic Errazuriz has been elected President of the republic.

FAMOUS VIOLINS. In Many Respects They Are No Better Than Modern Instruments. Book Review in New York Evening Sun.

It is a charming thing, no doubt (writes our author, himself a violinist of high repute), to posses a Nicolo Amati, a Stradivari, or a Guarneri violin in good condition-that is, which has not been accidently injured or purposely tampered with. Many old Cremona violins have been scraped or patched, or have had certain internal aditions made to them with the view of making them, as it was imagined, more said: fitted to the strain of modern pitch. Such instruments are more or less destroyed. The collection of Cremona instruments made by the late Joseph Gillott, of Birmingham, realized on saie \$21,975; it had no doubt cost him twice as much. Although nothing can equal the usclous tone of a well-preserved Stradivari, a violin must be a poor one that will not in the hands of a competent player rake its due effect in a large concert room, even though not so pleasant as a Cremona in the drawing room. For \$200 or thereabouts an artist can have an instrument that will enable him to command a living. One day the use of a fine Stradivari violin was offered Charles Dancla for one of his concerts; he tried it for ten days, but preferred to play upon his own of crime instrument, which was not worth one-tenth of the money the other had cost. Mancotel, of London, has made a violin that prejudice apart, could not be distinguished from the finest Cremona. Our author remembers an instrument made by Withers. of London, which "in a concert room" could not be distinguished from the best Cremona instruments. It was sold for \$300 to an amateur. The affection for old Cremona instruments is no modern fancy. The Stradivari

presented to our author at sixteen years of age by his father had been priced in 1824 at 100 guineas. It is only during the last forty years or so that Cremona Instruments have sold freely above that price. One of the highest prices realized since \$4,000, paid in 18.8 for the Stradivari that belonged to the old maker, John Betts, of London. He bought it over his shop counter some seventy years before for a sovereign. In the same year a Stradivari sold at auction in Paris for \$4,420. It has happened that violins of great historical value have disappeared, apparently forever, as the famous Elector-Stainer instruments have done. These were the violins made by Stainer after he had entered on a monastic life, and preserted to each of A very large amount of money, estimated at one million sterling, is annually circu-

lated in buying and selling "Cremona" vio-The private owner is no match for the dealers, and ought never let a valuable instrument go out of his own possession on any pretext whatever, short of absolute and final sale. Especially must be beware of making a sale eyen for cash with the reservation of "money to be returned" on whatever pretext. "There is only one way to get the true value of an old Cremona violin, namely, to offer it (with a reserved price) at a public auction. This was the plan adopted by the late Charles Reade, the writer, who had some experience in these matters and occasionally dealt in valuable instruments." It must be understood that the high prices paid for the Cremona violins are not due to their absolute superiority as musical instruments-which does not strictly exist. Our author insists ATHENS, July 25.- News has been re- | that he has had in his own hands violins by Sebastian Kloz, Hunger, Simon, Lupot and others which were quite equal to any by Amati, Stradivari and Guarneri-the sive testimony is perhaps borne by a trial of instruments before the Academical Commission at Paris, the violins being played by the then famous Boucher, when an strument by Chanut was unanimously adjudged finer than the "Strad" with which

was compared. It has been said that the old Cremona varnish is a lost art, but this is pronounced onsense. With regard to labels one simple experiment is instructive. A good orens, was fought on Thursday. The Turk- | chestral violin of modern make had the label of the maker on it when purshased After twenty-four years' constant work an attack upon the Cretan insurgents and | this label had become perfectly invisible desperate fighting on both sides ensued, it was covered with black dust and rosin, and no amount of rubbing with grease, villages were burned. During this treatment it was destroyed If this be the effect of only twenty-four years' use, what are we to say of those easily read labels purporting to have been over 200 years in a violin? The case for ken stringent efforts to prevent further in- Cremona is summed up by our author with the statement that the three great makers with Ruggeri and Lorenzo Guadagnin turned out some violins and basses of the very finest description imaginable. These violins, like those of Sebastian Kloz and Stainer, are becoming rarer as well as dearer every day. In the London Loan Exhibition of 1872 was shown a "Strad" belonging to Villaume. "This Villaume Stradivarius is worth, as times go," wrote Charles Reade, "\$3,000." The same instrument recently changed hands at \$10,000, showing that it had trebled in value during the intervening quarter of a cen-tury. It is supposed to be just as it was turned out by the maker, having been very little played upon and never opened. Some Amati and Guarneri violins are little nasal, a fault incapable of being remidied. Stradivari made a greater number than either of the others, but they are not all equally good, and his violins have been the most copied.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR RECORD

Amateur Goodwin Covers Over 476 LONDON, July 25 .- In the twenty-fourhour bicycle race for professionals, which was begun at the Woodgreen track at o'clock last evening, the French rider led almost from the start. Waller, the American, was going remarkably well after six and one-half hours riding, when he fell and was obliged to retire from the races. The records of the riders in the professional race at the finish was as follows: Huret, 460 miles; Nelson, 414, five laps; Buffel, 354 miles, three laps; Ledrut, 280 miles, two laps. In the twenty-four-hour race for the Cuci cup for amateurs P. M. Goodwin broke the

two laps; Pepper, 421 miles, one lap. Good-win beat the amateur record established and Harris, it is alleged, drafted a tele- by C. C. Fontaine (Polytechnic C. C.) at Putney in 1895 of 474 miles, 1,568 yards. Yale Crew Returns Home.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Among the passengers on the steamer New York to-day were "Bob" Cook and several of the members of the Yale-Henley crew. Mr. Cook sald: "We have no excuses to make for closing the committee says it is forced to our defeat, because the fastest crew in the world won. Leander did not have the speed we made during the first half of the course but they know how to take advantage of the skillful points. We have learned a great deal during our experience in Eng-land, and I am obliged to confess that English oars are better than ours, but as to the boats I don't care to say anything, as that is one of the things on which we have gained some valuable information. We were treated royally and entertained most lav-ishly by the Englishmen. The stewards at Henley were all honorable men, dead fair and square.

Sprinter Wegers Beaten. LOWELL, Mass., July 25,-Fully 4,000 people saw young Kennington, of the Dedham High School, beat champion Weffers today. The latter was handicapped by nine yards in the 100-yard dash. Kennington won the 440-yard dash in 4:49 3-5. Weffers made an attempt to lower the world's record for 300 yards, but was unsuccessful. There were several interesting races. 880-yard Dash-Won by C. H. Kilpatrick N. Y. A. C., in 2:04. -mile Run-Won by A. L. Wright Waltham, in 9:49. Mile Run-Won by C. H. Kilpatrick, New Fork, in 4:39 1-5. Team Relay Race (one mile)-Won by

Mizpah A. C., of Worcester. Phil Daly, Jr., Won the Cup. NEW YORK, July 25 .- Philip Daly, jr. won his second victory this afternoon in the series of shooting events at Hollywood by winning the Takanassee cup. Eight marks-men took part in the shoot. Daly made a clean score, as he did in the Hollywood futurity. The conditions were fifteen birds The scores were as follows: Daly, twenty six yards, 15; Leonard, twenty-nine yards, 10; Ballard, thirty-yards, 13; Ivans, thirty yards, 13; Hooper, twenty-six yards, 11; Godshalk, twenty-six yards, 13; Branch, twenty-six yards, 11.

HE CLEARED HIS CLIENT. The Broker Quoted a Law Which "Goes" Down South.

Jacksonville Citizen. There are four bosom companions in Jacksonville-the broker, the dentist, the undertaker and the capitalist. Where you see one of them you will find all the resttaking a drink. The undertaker and the capitalist admire the dentist and the broker because they can tell such wonderfully clever stories. The broker and the dentist revere and love the undertaker and the capitalist because they are such wonderfully good listeners.

This happy, admiring quartet form an ideal round-table, and around this table the two listeners often hear good stories by the dentist and the broker. The dentist is an imaginative sort of a story-teller, who manufactures finales to fit incidents. The broker is a great reader, a realist and a One night the broker told of a lawsuit in

Alabama. A cracker from the mountains was on trial for shooting and wounding s 'nigger." He was arrested, and, having no money the judge appointed the broker to defend him. The broker was not a lawyer in the legal sense of the word, but the judge, who was an old college mate of his, said he was an idiot because he wasn't In other words, that he was a lawyer by instinct. The broker cross-questioned the witness briefly, sending in now and then a sarcastic and discomfiting trajec-When he came to make a speech, he

"Gentlemen of the jury, I have taker great pains to show you that my client was a respectable citizen. Ten witnesses have asserted-on oath, mind you- that he stands high in his community. The defendant was six feet three inches tall, and the jury smiled. "He stood high in his community, ar that is sufficient. Now for the law. W find in the thirtieth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Chitty on Pleadings-Chitty gentlemen, was one of the bravest generals of the confederate army-this well-estab lished principle of law. Here the broker snaps his eyes togethe

and adjusts his glasses, holds the book fa off, elevates his chin and reads: "No respectable white man can be guilt That, gentlemen, is enough. I leave th case in your hands. Each juror changed his quid, looked his neighbor, nodded and without leaving their seats, rendered a loud and emphatic

verdict of "Not guilty," and then joined in three cheers for the defendant and his The undertaker found fault with th story because nobody in it had been killed The dentist remarked that if anybody de served killing it was the broker.

Japanese Beggars.

Boston Transcript. In the Japanese journal, the Ko Kumin is an interesting account of a beggar com n unity which has its abode in the province of Shluano. It has already existed for forty years and has upward of 300 mem among whom are many women and children. It has at its head a "king." who is more than sixty years old, and who reigns with absolute power, yet does not permit his subjects to contribute to his sustenace, but, like them, goes begging day by day. In warm weather the beggar people sleep in the open air of the forests; only in winter or when it rains do they in the evening erect tents of oil paper, un-der which to shelter themselves. In the morning the camp is broken up, everything



When a man owns a blooded horse he is its diet and is particular that the feeding shall be regular and right. While he is doing this it is likely as not that he is himself suffering from some disease or disorder that if left to itself will go on and on till it

develops seriously.

When the trouble gets so bad that he cannot work, he will begin to give himself the care he gave the horse at the start. The time to cure a disease is at the beginning and better than all is to so watch you health that disease will never come. Good, pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance against disease of any kind. Almost all diseases come from impure or impoverished blood. Keep the blood pure and strong and disease can find no footbold. That is the principle on which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery works.

It cleanses, purifies and enriches the blood it puts and keeps the whole body in perfect order. Makes appetite good, digestion strong, assimilation perfect. It brings ruddy, virile health. "I got a cancer on my tongue and had it cut out. I consulted fifteen different physicians without deriving any benefit. At last I turned to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I persisted in its use and my health is better than ever before. Formerly every accidental wound I received began to fester, would not heal; now such lacerations heal themselves."

Teter g. Ohocher

is hidden away in chests and boxes, and every trace of the night halt is destroyed Then the beggars scatter themselves among the circumjacent villages to ply their calling, assembling again in the evening to cook their food in common, to eat, chat, sing, drink, etc. They are so skillful in removing all traces of their night encampments-this is one of the mos a few years ago even inhabitants of the near-by villages had no idea of the exist-ence of this beggar state. Although many of the beggars were formerly gambles thieves or malefactors of various other sorts, they are forbidden—at least in any villages in which they are known as beggars—to commit any breach of the laws. The "king" punishes severely any infraction of his authority.

Co-Educational Marriages. Philadelphia Times.

There have been several marriages of late between college professors and stu-dents. In some instances professors have married pupils. The principal of a New York school is to marry a teacher. Bryn Mawr has not been exempt from this in-fluence of the tender god. And lately two graduates of Swarthmore were united in wedlock—going to show that co-education is not a failure. The recent fate of a college girl, who killed herself because she could find no one to love her in the romantic way she desired, has led someone to make the suggestion that a chair of filrta-tion should be adopted in women's colleges. The particular girl in question was too busy studying when her cheeks were yet blooming and her eyes yet bright to think of love, and later she found herself utterly without the ability to charm men There are many other women at the pres-ent day who are putting all their young energies into the race for fame, and who will discover, when they arrive at the feminine age corresponding to the bache-lor's fortieth year that, like him, they yearn for the joys of domesticity, for the quiet and peace of a home, and they will find themselves devoid of the charms that win a husband. It is for the benefit of such women that this new college course in coquetry is proposed. It is understood, of course, that this new study is not to enter into the curriculum of co-educational insti-

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, July 25.—Arrived: New York, from Southampton; Marsalla, from Hamburg: Olympia, from Genoa; Bre-tagne, from Havre. Sailed: Scandia, for Hamburg; Mississippi, for London; Spaarn-dam, for Rotterdam; Kaiser Wilhelm II, for Genoa; Aller, for Bremen, via Cher-bourg; Circassia, for Glasgow; Umbria, for

LIVERPOOL, July 24.-Arrived: Campa-nia, from New York; Nomadic, from New CHERBOURG, July 24.-Sailed: Norman-nia, from Hamburg, for New York.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- Sailed: Waesland, for Liverpoo HAVRE, July 24 .- Sailed: La Beurgogne for New York.

Chicagonns Surrendering Gold. CHICAGO, July 25.—The National Bank of treasury to-day, the first installment of cago banks to the government reserve. In the recent canvass of the banks it was found that the gold holdings of the national banks of Chicago are about \$18,000,000 and the State banks \$7,000,000, and 10 per cer of this amount will be turned over to the subtreasury. The First National and others

next Monday. Losses by Fire. CHEBOYGAN, Mich., July 25 .- Fire today destroyed between five and six million feet of pine lumber and the docks on which it was piled at the Whitehall mill. The humber was owned by Monroe, Boyce & Co. and Ward Brothers, of Grand Haven Theodore Hines, of Bay City, and Swift Brothers, of this city. Loss about \$100,000; insurance supposed to be about \$65,000, most of it written by Grand Haven agencies.

The mill was not damaged.

will, it is understood, make their deposits



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constinuted condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the Cali fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. It afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction